

THE AGAWAM News INC.

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READERS

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 18, No. 38 Agawam, Mass.—Thursday, September 25, 1969 5c per copy—1.00 per year

??? Can We Do Something
??? About Drugs?
Oct. 17th — answer
8 p.m. Agawam High School
"A Penny for Your Thoughts"

JOHN BIRCH HYSTERIA DISRUPTS SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING

Mrs. Domenic Di donato, President of the Agawam Council of P.T.A., today released the following statement.

The Executive Board of the Agawam P.T.A. Council reiterates its stand which was taken in 1967 that the Council, after voting in the units, supports a Human Growth and Development program for the Agawam Public Schools. In 1966, an Ad Hoc Committee was formed by the School Committee with representatives from the clergy, the medical profession, the school administration, and P.T.A. under the chairmanship of Walter Balboni of the School Committee. As a result of the findings of this group, the School Committee appropriated funds to hire a director and draw a curriculum. From over 30 volunteers, the School Committee selected 9 teachers, all of whom are experienced teachers in their respective grades in the Agawam schools, to write a curriculum to serve the moral and social mores of our community. On the evening that these teachers were invited to present the proposed curriculum to the School Committee, a few Agawam residents with friends from neighboring communities appeared at the School Committee meeting. They were prepared with arguments and

vigorously forced their opinions and insinuations until the curriculum presentation was abandoned.

P.T.A. Council feels that since this is a proposed curriculum and rightfully the sole property of the School Committee at this preliminary stage, the School Committee alone has the responsibility of listening to and assessing the program and its visual aides. When the School Board has made the changes they deem desirable and accepted the resultant curriculum, the residents will have an opportunity to hear and to assess this particular program. At this appropriate time, P.T.A. will decide on this specific curriculum.

We would like to advise the residents of Agawam, however, that the John Birch Society has distributed its nationally reputed salacious material to several Agawam people with the sole aim of disrupting sane and unemotional assessment of this proposed curriculum. We urge everyone to keep an open mind on this subject until the School Committee has exercised its duty to follow through to vote on this proposed program for which some \$5,000 has already been expended in preparation. Meanwhile, personal attacks on the reputation of the teachers who cooperated in this effort are entirely uncalled for.

STAFFORD SPRINGS FAIR OPENS OCT 2

Tranquil little Stafford Springs will be transformed into a hyper-active, exciting community Oct. 2 when the new S.S. Fair opens a 4 day stand expecting its largest crowd ever.

For the 1st time in over 100 years, the Fair is taking on the "Big Time" look under new ownership.

Once just a place to take your pet cow with expectations of winning a blue ribbon, the Stafford Fair this year will feature something for everybody.

If you ever wanted to take your family to a nearby spot and not worry about some member missing out on the fun, the new Fair is the place to go from Oct. 2-5.

Featured will be outstanding nat'lly famous music groups, stock car racing, livestock displays and judging, a horse show, a dog show, magicians, an archery exhib., skydiving, an antique auto. show, an industrial display, fireworks, square dancing and much, much more.

On opening night, Thursday, Oct. 2, the "Nashville Sound" will be in town for an 8 p.m. grandstand show featuring the top Country and Western recording stars.

Friday, Dicky Robinson's Cavalcade of Bands will perform in a special psychedelic light show and feature such well-known groups at "THE WINDY CITY."

One of the major highlights will be Saturday's 2 p.m. N.E. debut of the World Championship Rodeo and Horse Show, and on Sunday the management has scheduled what might be one of the finest shows in the region this year.

The finest stock car racing field ever lined up will compete for important points in a modified feature, and the late model Tigers will also "do their thing."

The added attractions — if you really need any — will be the nat'l prominent skydiving show, a race between the most valuable antique sports cars in the world from the Vintage Sports Car Club of America, and a fireworks display.

On Thursday, a pony pulling contest will be held at 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. and the livestock exhibition will also be in full bloom.

Friday will be judging day for the livestock and at 1:30, the dog show will begin. At 3:30, Norman Rioux's championship horseshoe tossing exhibition will be kicked off, and at 4 p.m., Hall's Arrows will demonstrate precision and trick archery.

ANTS for LITTERBUGS

BOSTON — According to the ALA, American motorists could well pay heed to a sign at the entrance to The Pleasure Gardens of Ceylon which reads:

"If you with letter will disgrace,
And spoil the beauty of this place,
May indigestion rack your chest,
And ants invade your pants and vest."

Consumer news

THE CONSUMER & SO-CALLED NEW CAR PRICES

This is a condensed resume'

of Mr. Shea's testimony

Testimony by Dermot P. Shea, exec. sec. of the State Consumers' Council of the Commonwealth of Mass. at the public hearing, Wash., D.C., on Sept. 17, 1969, in connection with new "Automobile Price Advertising."

Page 1 — The function of the State Consumers' Council of Mass. ... Easier for consumer to figure nat'l debt than to determine retail price of car ... Has not been given a true market value price choice.

Page 2 — What is lacking is price integrity at retail level ... Whole spectrum of auto problems direct result of ineptitude and shysterism in auto marketplace ... Problem is integrity of product and marketing which includes pricing ... Examples of the oriental bazaar type of advertising now occurring in Mass.

Page 3 — Once again law designed to protect the consumer being used against the consumer by auto manufacturers playing number games with the fictitious price on Federal sticker which is false ... In a word, the consumer is being "stuck" by the sticker.

Page 4 — Actual true market value of 3 similar 1969 models ... Chevy Federal sticker price inflated by \$549, Plymouth price inflated by \$564, Ford price inflated by \$554 ... Auto manufacturers deliberately inflating price to subvert Fed. sticker law.

Page 5 — Consumer does not realize limitations of new car warranty ... Where else have auto manufacturers been cutting corners? ... How many horses being stolen from the horse power of new cars? ... New auto warranty makes Brinks job look sick ... At least \$200,000,000 has been taken from U.S. car buyers.

Page 6 — True value concealed by auto manufacturers to permit manipulation on phony high trade-in allowances as well as confusing the buyer of actual price of new car ... Recommends all practices cited by F.T.C. warrant issuance of Trade Regulations as unfair deceptive acts

Until F.T.C. acts, recommends all Mass. consumers take 15% off of the Federal sticker price of American autos as rule of thumb to determine true retail market price.

Re-union of 50 year Graduates of West Springfield High School by MISS MINNIE BARDEN class of 1908

There will be a reunion of all 50 Year and Older Graduates of the West Springfield High School, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 12 noon in the Parish Hall of the Agawam Congregational Church Agawam Center. Reports must be in Sept. 29. Phone 733-9692 or 734-1697.

We had no high school prior to 1923 I believe. We had to go to West Springfield High School.

In 1955, the 1905 class had their 1st and 50th Reunion, 1956, they visited the 1904 and after that all 50 year grads. came in. There were too few for any one class to have a reunion, so we

meet once a year in the Congregational Church. Our oldest is 92 years, just taken his driving license and still drives.

His class was 1896 and then we skip to 1900 and from there on a few in each class. A most enjoyable time is had.

Mine, by the way, is 1908. Many Agawam folks are W.S.H.S. graduates and we've tried to contact all. We want them all to know. Some are in Suffield, East Longmeadow, Southwick, Agawam, West Springfield and many some distance away.

Cimma Attains 'WHO'S WHO' in National Selection

Merit Publishing Company, creators of the largest student recognition program in the country, "Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students," announces the selection of their semi-finalists in their annual scholarship program. One of these students is Mr. Richard C. Cimma of 278 South St.

53,000 students submitted biographical data in order to be eligible for 1 of the ten \$400 Merit Publishing Co. Scholarships which will be presented to the colleges selected by the winners.

The Schol. program was initiated by Merit's publisher, Paul C. Krouse. "We were so impressed by the caliber and attitudes of participating students when we 1st published our 'Merit's Who's Who Among American H.S. Students', that we felt an obligation to help them strive for even better educational opportunities. The schol. foundation is now 3 years old, and each year we will increase the fund."

Mrs. Lil Rose, Admiss. Dir. of Roosevelt U. Chicago, and Mr. Robert Wallerstedt, pres. of Amalgamated Trust and Savings Assoc'n head the schol'p committee.

"Merit's Who's Who Among American H.S. Students" is especially designed to emphasize the positive

achievements of the nation's youth and serve as a goal for students in their formative years.

Only students recognized by their schools or those who place highly in nat'l schol'p contests are eligible for inclusion in "Merit's Who's Who" and the subsequent schol'p program.

All are in the upper 10% of their classes and certainly deserve recognition for their outstanding efforts.

By appreciation we make excellence in others our own property.

Our Men In Service



U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Cadet Daniel F. Bouchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bouchard, 42 Mountain View St. is among the 740 cadets who have entered their junior year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

As he began his 3rd year at the Academy, Cadet Bouchard was named to the Superintendent's List for his outstanding achievement in both academics and military performance. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star and wreath insignia recognizing the honor accorded him by the Academy super.

Cadet Bouchard will serve during the fall term as a flight sergeant with a rank of cadet master sgt. He was selected for the position because of his demonstrated leadership abilities and effectiveness ratings.

During the past summer, the cadet served as an instructor in a rigorous basic training course for members of the Academy's incoming freshman class. The training prepares basic cadets for entry into the cadet wing.

He also completed 3 weeks of special duty at Charleston AFB, S.C., in Operation "Third Lieutenant," a program which gives cadets a 1st hand look at A.F. operations and provides them an opportunity to perform as jr. officers.

Cadet Bouchard will be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon graduation from the Academy.

He is a 1967 graduate of Cathedral H.S. in Springfield.

CADET DANIEL F. BOUCHARD

CUB SCOUTS REGISTRATION FRIDAY

Cub Scout Pack 89, sponsored by the Agawam Lions Club will have its registration at the Phelps Elem. School Auditorium on Friday, Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m.

Boys from 8 to 10 years of age are invited to attend with their families.

Knowing you'll have something good to read before bed is among the most pleasurable of sensations.

World politics takes on the appearance of a square dance. About the time all seems to be going smoothly, everybody changes partners.

Send in only \$1.00 and we'll put you on our mailing list for 1 year.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please check new ☐ renewal ☐

THE AGAWAM NEWS, INC.

435 River Rd.

Agawam, Mass. 01001

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

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Agawam News, Inc. will not accept responsibility for manuscripts or photographs, which will be returned if stamped, self-addressed envelopes accompany same.

FOR ADVERTISING CALL - 732-1495

NEW FILMS FROM WMECO FOR SCHOOLS

A color film, "A Walk on the Moon — Dr. Goddard and His Dream," is the 1st issue of the 1969-70 Screen News Digest series now being distributed as a public service to social studies classes in this area by WMECO.

"We are pleased to make this award-winning documentary series available for the 6th year as one of the ways in which our company carries out its commitment to Generating Brighter Tommorrow's Today," said John R. Weake, community relations coordinator for WMECO. He said there would be 9 issues in the series, 2 of them in full color.

A highlight of the current issue occurs when Dr. Goddard's widow, Mrs. Esther Goddard, in an exclusive appearance in the Screen News Digest film, standing on the spot in Auburn, Mass., recalls the moment when on March 16, 1926, her husband fired the world's first liquid-propellant rocket. Right then the possibility of the moon landing was born.

Supplementing color footage of the flight of Apollo 11, the lunar landing

and walk, are Dr. Goddard's own "home movies" made in the 1930's and 1940's and never before shown. These document his pioneering work.

Now in production and scheduled for release later in the year is the 2nd color issue. It is a profile of America and her people, North, South, East and West, at work and play.

Other issues will include film from behind the Iron Curtain on "The Changing Face of Eastern Europe," a documentary on the home front called "The Crisis of the Cities," and a study of the growing rift between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

The Screen News Digest series has been cited 3 times by the Freedoms Foundation as "an outstanding contribution to a better understanding of the American Way of Life." It brings living history into the classroom and is distributed monthly during the school year without charge to nearly 70 junior and senior high schools in its service territory by the WMECO. Back issues are available from WMECO for showing to service clubs and other community organizations.

Heart Association Films for Club Programs

Now that summer is over the kids are back in school and social and fraternal activities — suspended during the vacation months — will resume normal schedules.

People will be coming together regularly again to pursue a variety of causes and endeavors.

Western Chapter, Mass. Heart Assoc'n, 145 State St., suggests club leaders endeavor to let it assist in your program arranging for one meeting.

It will gladly set up a session that will be informative, entertaining and enlightening — all at once.

Your group might be interested in one of the many professionally-prepared films available through the Heart Assoc'n. Most are 16 mm. sound, and many are in color.

Some of the most popular films include:

— Human Body: Circulatory System (17 min., black and white, sound) Tells the fascinating story of how the body circulates its blood.

— Heart Diseases — Its Major Causes (11 min., black and white, sound) Shows the 3 major disorders responsible for most heart diseases — high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, rheumatic fever. It illustrates the action of a normal heart and points out the progress that's been made in the continuing fight against heart disease.

— Better Odds for a Longer Life (19 min., 30 sec., color, sound) Amusing cartoon animations by the creators of Huckleberry Hound and the Flintstones. Traces the history of cardiovascular medicine from ancient Egypt to present; illustrates heart and circulatory system and diseases; finally shows ways to reduce risk of heart attack.

— Candidate for Stroke (17 min., 30 sec., black and white, sound) A man who suffered a stroke tells of his experience. Film shows hospitalization, tests, steps he must take toward recovery, then emphasizes precautions anyone can take to reduce risk of stroke or heart attack.

— Eat to Your Heart's Content (13 min. color, sound) Tony Randall narrates telling a family how to correct their eating habits without taking the fun out of food.

— Twentieth Century Epidemic (24 min., color, sound) A hard-hitting report on the total cardiovascular problem, covering its medical, social and economic impact on the American family.

— Barney Butt (35 mm., 12 min. 30 sec., color, sound) Animated cartoon with music tells story of ill-fated young man addicted to smoking, short-winded attempts at sports and failure at work. Has strong anti-smoking message.

— Smoking & You (11 min. color, sound) This film presents the health hazards of cigarette smoking with

animated diagrams to demonstrate the effects of the habit on the body.

To arrange for film use, call or write your local Heart Assoc'n Chapter. Try to give 2 or 3 weeks advance notice for booking. If possible, provide an alternate as well as a preferred date for showing.

Additional material — pamphlets or a display — is available for use with most films if desired.

And in most cases, your Heart Assoc'n will help arrange for a suitable speaker, either to complement a film or give an address independent of visual material.

You'd be amazed at the number of things your Heart Assoc'n can do to help you help yourself to better health. Give it a try — it will do your collective heart good.

PREPARATIONS FOR ST. JOHN'S BAZAAR

Thirty women have volunteered 1440 woman power hours since the start of summer preparing articles for the 15th annual Christmas Bazaar to benefit St. John the Evangelist church.

Mrs. James Doyle, gen. chm. announced today that much preparation has gone into the annual event sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of Agawam. Thirty women have met thru the summer months in each other's homes and have knit or crocheted articles to be exhibited at the annual bazaar, on Sat., Dec. 6 in the cafeteria of Agawam Jr. High School. Some of the articles are stuffed animals, lingerie bags in a variety of colors, wind bonnets and lint bags.

For the past 15 years the Christmas event has provided one of the few opportunities for the public to see many novel and new ideas. This year as in other years, much planning is going into the success of the affair. Mrs. Arthur Fortier is serving as co-chm. with Rev. Walter Joyce, pastor of St. John's serving as hono. chm. of arrangements. Additional volunteers are needed and further info may be had by contacting Mrs. Doyle or Mrs. Taupier.



Racing at Stafford Springs

Stafford Springs Speedway — next stop on the national NASCAR modified championship express.

The top modified drivers, including the dozen who are chasing those elusive points, will be at the half-mile oval Sun., Sept. 28, when promoter Mal Barlow stages a 150 lapper. The extrw-distance points and money makes the event a must for the point chasers.

Stafford regulars Smokey Boutwell of Pelham, N.H., Bugsy Stevens of Rehoboth, Mass., and Charlie Jarzombek of Calverton, N.Y., rate as the favorites. Both Stevens and Jarzombek have won 100 lappers at Stafford; Boutwell, current point leader, has a pair of 100 lappers to his credit.

Stevens is currently battling Jerry Cook of Rome, N.Y., for the nat'l modified crown. Cook, a frequent visitor to Stafford this year, will also be on hand. Cook has a 3rd and 4th in 100 lappers at Stafford this season.

Also on hand will be Bob Santos, currently running 3rd nat'lly, Fred DeSarro, running 6th and Ed Flemke, running 15th — all Stafford winners this season. In addition, Stafford regulars Don Flynn, running 13th and Sal Dee, 17th, hope to improve their positions nat'lly.

The Southern crew, led by Perk Brown and including Don Miller, Hank Thomas, Jim Hensley and Bill Hensley, are also expected. Brown, spending time with his son, stationed at Newport Navy Base, has been a frequent competitor at Stafford this year, finishing 5th in the last 100 lapper.

Cook will lead a New York State invasion. New Yorker Lou Lazzaro is currently running 5th on the nat'l scene.

The Stafford point race is another factor to consider with spots 2 down still up for grabs. Boutwell has a strong lead, but Flynn, Slater, Stevens, DeSarro, Ray Miller and Sants are still close.

The Stafford management has announced the track will operate into the month of October — a 50-lap feature slated for Oct. 5, as part of the giant Stafford Springs Fair.

wanted

Responsible, capable
boy for lawn &
chores — 732-1495

PTA MEETS MONDAY

Roland H. Pressey will be the 1st speaker of the season for the Agawam Council of PTA on Mon., Sept. 29, 8 p.m. at the Phelps School.

Mr. Pressey, Coordinator of the Ed. Media Program for the Agawam Public Schools, will speak on the subject "How The Public Educational Media Program may benefit the PTA and Community through a coordinated effort."

He attended AIC from 1947-51 where he received his B.A. Degree in History. After graduation he accepted a position as principal in the Auburn, New Hampshire Public School District for a period of 3 years, 1952-55. Since then, he has been with the Agawam schools where he has taught Social Studies, Math, English, and been Supervisor of Driver Training. During this time, he has also been Supervisor of Ed. Media for the public schools on a part-time basis. Starting the school year 1969-70, he is on sabbatical leave from the Agawam School System for advanced study and doing field work at the Amherst Regional High School on a federal grant program sponsored by the Boston U. Grad. School of Ed. in the graduate program in school librarianship under Dr. Lorraine Tolman.

David Skolnick is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Domenic DiDonato Council Pres. will conduct the business meeting.

PTA members from all schools are invited to attend.

POISON!

IF YOU SUSPECT YOUR
DOG HAS BEEN POISONED,
CALL YOUR VETERINARIAN
IMMEDIATELY. HE WILL KNOW
THE CORRECT TREATMENT
AND BE PREPARED TO
ADMINISTER IT AT THE
HOSPITAL, OR HE CAN
RECOMMEND AN
EMERGENCY ANTIDOTE.

ANNUAL MEETING OF AGAWAM CENTER LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Members of the Agawam Center Library Association are urged to attend the Annual Meeting of the Assoc'n to be held at the Center Library on Tuesday eve., Sept. 30, at 7:30.

Annual reports and elect. of officers for the coming year will be the order of business. Many who have not yet visited the newly renovated building and its addition will have an opportunity to see it.

MASS. CASH BALANCE

Mass. cash balance at the end of August, the 2nd month of fiscal 1970, was \$85,204,343.34, State Treas. Robert Q. Crane noted today in his monthly financial report.

Crane reported that with the month's receipts just under disbursements the Aug. cash balance dropped from its July total of \$85,233,437.32.

August receipts were \$305,101,563.59 and disbursements were \$305,130,657.57.

Mass. total bonded indebtedness continued over the one billion dollar mark in August. As of Sept. 1, the bonded indebtedness was \$1,048,345,000 as compared to \$1,042,299,000 for Sept. last year.

"THE BEST IN SIGHT"



Patrick F. Russo
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1421 WESTFIELD ST., W. SPFLD.
(Directly behind SIS Bank)

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open Tues. & Thurs. till 8

The fullness of life does not come from the things outside us. We ourselves must create the beauty in which we live.

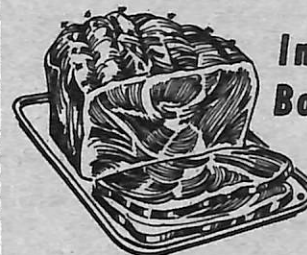
WONDER MEATS

NOW OPEN--6 days a week

SPECIALS

for TUES. WED. THURS.

STRICTLY WESTERN BEEF AT
DISCOUNT PRICES



Imported
Bohemia Ham--

65¢/ 1/2 lb.

Turkey Salami-- 79¢

Sirloin Steak-- 99¢

Bottom Round Roast-- 1.09

Luncheon Meats-- 3lbs./1.49

Dairy Bread-- 5/59¢

SIDES OF BEEF CUT FOR FREEZER

open evenings--Thurs. & Fri. to 9

385 Walnut St. ext.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



You cats
have just
one life.

Here's where it's at, baby.
Cigarettes can kill you.
Smoke enough and,
chances are, they will.
For real. For good. And forever.
You've got just one life.

Why
blow it?

american cancer society



JENNIFER

WITH FINANCIAL MATTERS
TO TAKE UP --
IT'S WISE TO WEAR PLENTY
OF MAKE-UP!

When a young wild mammal is raised in the home and released, it does not recognize its natural enemies or foods; it has not developed hunting skills, and may return to the home or become a pest in the neighborhood, the MASS. AUDUBON points out.

With True Reform:

Tax Relief, Revenue Gains Both Possible

Former Senator Paul Douglas, Chairman of The National Committee on Tax Justice, pointed out that the so-called "Tax Reform Act of 1969" recently passed by the House of Representatives is falsely labeled.

Mr. Douglas said:

"The bill is advertised as a tax reform measure but more than half of the revenue gain—\$3 billion—comes from a repeal of the investment tax credit.

"This halfway legislation falls way short of fully plugging all tax loopholes. Elimination of most tax preferences should bring a revenue gain of over \$12 billion—a sufficient sum to ease the burden of the low and middle income wage earner and provide some funds for the country's needs.

"The House measure ignores unrealized gains transferred by gift or death—a loophole that costs the United States Treasury over \$2 billion annually. The National Committee on Tax Justice called for the elimination of the preferential treatment of all capital gains including unrealized gains transferred by gift or death with some provision of averaging over a period of years. The adoption of this proposal would yield an annual revenue gain of \$6 to \$9 billion. The repeal of the alternative capital gains tax of 25% and the provisions in the minimum tax and allocation of deductions only begin to reduce this unwarranted preference.

"The excess oil depletion allowance was reduced from 27½% to 20%. Depletion allowances for other minerals were correspondingly reduced. This action only reduces the unwarranted \$1.6 billion subsidy by a quarter and is not a true reform measure.

"Left untouched were the

present tax preferences accorded to the oil industry alone that permit oil operators to deduct in the year paid out most of their costs of exploration for, and development of, oil wells—a \$300 million subsidy. These costs are deducted by others over a period of years.

"The income gained by excess depletion allowances and expensing of exploration and development costs is not subject to the minimum tax provisions of the bill, another special concession to the oil industry lobbying effort. The minimum tax itself is an indirect approach to tax preferences. The provision provides that those with considerable means who have escaped taxation pay some tax. The basic inequities of the tax code still remain.

"The section of state and local bonds providing for an option of a federal subsidy on taxable issues will confuse the bond market and not dispense with the preference. Tax-exempt interest on state and local bonds should be eliminated. A guaranteed adequate subsidy to the cities would eliminate the need for tax-exempt state and municipal bonds.

"The bill does not provide for withholding taxes on interest and dividends at the source, a goal of The National Committee on Tax Justice. This allows nearly \$4 billion of dividend and interest income to go untaxed annually.

"The bill now before the Senate also falls short in fully plugging the loophole accorded to the real estate industry to deduct depreciation from income faster than the depreciation actually occurs. This preference for real estate operations should be ended. Its need can only be supported in the field of low income housing."

generation to the next.

Q. Is a cancer patient likely to develop a second cancer?

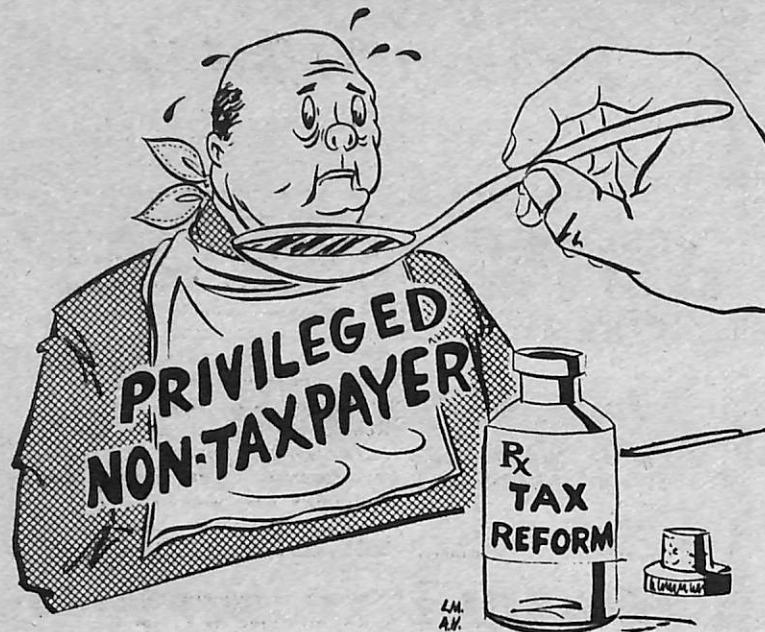
A. Persons with cancers of the skin, mouth, colon and rectum run a greatly increased risk of a second cancer in the same organ. Patients with cancer of the breast, ovary, and, perhaps, lung run an increased risk of developing the disease in the paired organ. There is good evidence that tumors of certain different sites often occur together. They include breast with uterine corpus (body of the uterus), uterine cervix (neck of the uterus) with urinary bladder, and combinations of sites in the digestive tract.

Q. Do cancer death rates differ for married and single persons?

A. Married persons generally have lower death rates for most causes, including cancer, than single persons. The contrast in cancer mortality is more marked for men than for women. The difference between married and single women is relatively small, except for cancers of the breast and uterus. Statistical studies at the NIH National Cancer Institute and elsewhere have shown that for cancer of the breast single women are at more risk than married ones. The reverse is true for cancer of the uterus.

Q. Does cancer occurrence vary with income and social

'Open Wide and Take Your Medicine'



Rep. Mills Explains How Tax Shelter Helps Rich

How to turn a tax shelter into a gold mine.

That could have been the title of a report by Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee. Rep. Mills (D-Arkansas) reported in the Aug. 6 Congressional Record on a taxpayer who, through use of tax shelters, managed to claim a tax refund of \$10,000 while receiving a two-year income of \$600,000.

Rep. Mills described the case as follows:

"A person I have known for a number of years deliberately set out in the taxable year 1968 to see that he could, through the use of these tax shelters and preferences, avoid the payment of any tax on \$300,000 of income and not dispose of one penny of it. In the taxable year 1967 he paid a tax of somewhere between \$155,000 and \$165,000.

"He decided to change this

by using two types of shelters—one an interest deduction, and the other, excess depreciation—divided among a series of partners in the ownership of a building. In this way he reduced the tax on his \$300,000 not to zero, but to the point where he was entitled to a \$10,000 refund when he filed his tax return on April 15, 1969. Despite this he received \$600,000 of cash during these two years.

"He brought his return to me. He said, 'It is not right. I wanted to show you, as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and you in turn could show the members of the committee what is going on all over the country.'

"These things, in my opinion, have brought about a situation where we might be faced with a breakdown of taxpayers' morale. Tax reform is needed to provide a sense of fair play in our tax system."

Jefferson Said...

"... sound principles will not justify our taxing the industry of our fellow-citizens to accumulate treasure for wars to happen we know not when, and which might

not, perhaps, happen but from the temptations offered by that treasure."

First Annual Message to Congress Dec. 8, 1801.

on Cancer will appear in the next Search for Health column.

For more information, write to NIH Feature Service, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "The Cancer Story," Publication No. 1162-B.



With force

you will rarely gain the wanted success. Try more sensible methods:

Advertise in our newspaper!

Roots are among the older continuing life forms on earth, the MASS. AUDUBON SOC. says. It has been estimated that the roots of bluestem, a forage grass on our Great Plains, remain alive for 6,000 yrs.

I also had a summer and burned myself in its name.

BEFORE

YOU BUY INSURANCE CONSIDER THIS:

What kind of protection do you need? How much protection do you need? How is your cost determined? How reliable is the insurance company? What services will you receive? How can you stretch your car insurance dollars? Tail order? Not really! We can answer all your questions—and maybe even save you money besides! Call today.

Carlo F. Bonavita Insurance Agency

430 Main St. Agawam, Mass.

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YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEM-SOLVER

representing Chicago 60640

The Kitchen Door

Food Language

If you're interested in words and the evolution of language, "The Story of Language" by Mario Pei is a good book for you. The section telling about words pertaining to foods was especially interesting as the author showed how food, as one of man's primary needs, has affected our language all the way from lowest forms of cannibalism on to present day refinement of foods.

The oldest cookbook on record goes back some 4,700 years and was compiled by Chinese Emperor Shen Nung. The Chinese have long been known as poets and some of their names of foods are equally poetic. For instance, a soup of pigeons' egg is called "golden moons on a silver sea" and cabbage shoots on crab roe is named "jade growing out of coral."

Cookbooks have existed throughout the centuries. The Hindus believed all foods and cooking forms were created by the Gods and these were recorded in their holy books.

The Greeks and Romans too had their cookbooks. Unfortunately a Greek work entitled *Heduphagetica* (Sweet Eating) was lost but parts of it still remain in a Latin translation. In the third century a Roman writer composed a book called *De Re Coquinaria* (About Cooking Matters).

The word delicatessen comes from the German people for "delicacies" and was borrowed from the French *delicatesse*. The Russian equivalent is *gastromom* taken from the French meaning "gourmet" and before that goes back to the Greek words for "belly" and "law."

The French term *hors d'oeuvres* means "outside of work" and seems logically used in our language since they are eaten outside the regular meal. The Italian *antipasto* means "before meal" and has become a part of our language.

"Biscuit" is half Latin, half French and means twice baked. This goes back to sailing days when bread was baked twice to help it stay fresh longer.

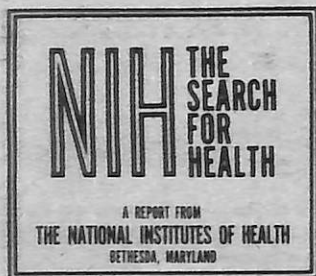
The "sandwich" comes from the card playing Earl of Sandwich who felt he could not leave his games long enough to eat regular meals and instead munched on bits of meat between two pieces of bread while playing.

However, the majority of the world does not eat bread. Rice or other foods are the mainstay of their diets.

Catholic Eskimos have an interesting variation in the Lord's Prayer which goes this way: *Give us this day our daily fish.*

In Italy *pasta* is the word for dough. *Spaghetti* is literally "little pieces of cord" and *vermicelli* means "little worms." *Macaroni* goes back much farther—to the eighth century and the word *makaria* which means blessed and describes a food made out of dough and sauce.

The Aztec Indians gave us the word "tomato." In Europe it was known as "wolf peach and love apple;" in Italy, *pomodoro*, meaning "golden apple." It was thought to be poisonous if eaten and in the early days tomatoes were only used to decorate.



Cancer Questions and Answers—II

Q. Does cancer run in families?

A. Cancer is a common disease, and some "clustering" of cases in families will occur by chance alone. The question is whether clustering may exceed chance occurrence. Scientists have not been able to show any significant family clustering for most kinds of cancer. One exception is retinoblastoma, a rare cancer of the eye. The chances that a patient cured of retinoblastoma will have a child with this tumor are very high. Judging by the limited data available, scientists believe that relatives of patients with cancer of the stomach, female breast, or colon and rectum run an increased risk of developing these cancers. But they do not know whether such family clustering is due to inherited characteristics or to environmental factors, such as diet or occupation, which may continue unchanged from one

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Mon.	Sept. 29	Rte. 6
Tues.	Sept. 30	Rte. 7
Wed.	Oct. 1	Rte. 8
Thurs.	Oct. 2	Rte. 9
Fri.	Oct. 3	Rte. 10

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Well, What Do You Know?
fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

Coins and Coin Collecting

Coin collecting—referred to as numismatics—is one of the oldest known hobbies. The word "numismatics" comes from the Greek word *nomisma* and the Latin word *numisma*, meaning "coin." People who collect coins are called numismatics.

The designs on coins tell many stories. The coins of a country often are a record of its history and geography. Some ancient coins tell us all we know about a country or a period of history. They bring us portraits of rulers who would be otherwise unknown. Coins tell us about the art, mythology, religion, dress, and hairstyles of people who lived long ago. The first coin with a fixed value was not struck until the 7th century B.C. in Lydia (today Turkey). Ever since, coins have helped the world to carry on its trade and commerce.

Your special interest will help you decide the kind of coin collection you would like to assemble. You may wish to collect the coins of one country or one part of the world. Or you may want your collection to contain coins from all over the world, but limited to a certain period of time. Some people choose to collect the coins of their own country, while others are interested in ancient Greek and Roman coins. Many ancient coins are quite easy to obtain. Small ancient bronze pieces in average condition can often be bought for less than a dollar. A collection of present day coins from countries forming the United Nations is not costly and is worldwide in scope. Coins that visitors bring back from foreign countries can be the beginning of a collection. Another way to start a collection is to select the best examples of coins now in use. You may be able to assemble an interesting series of United States coins with different dates and mintmarks. Special mint sets and proof sets of United States coins are available from time to time. For information, write to the Office of the Director of the Mint, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. 20220.

There are many ways to arrange coin collections. Some collectors keep their coins in 2-inch-square envelopes. A complete description of the coins should be written on the outside of the envelopes. These envelopes are arranged in cardboard boxes. Envelopes and boxes may be bought at any coin store. The disadvantage of this method, however, is that you cannot readily see your collection. You can also use transparent envelopes and album pages made of plastic materials, which can be mounted in three-ring binders. Various other holders may be found in coin stores. To clean a coin, wash it gently with soap and warm water. Do not use scouring powder, metal polish, or steel wool. This will damage both the looks and value of the coin.

To get the most enjoyment from your hobby of coin collecting, read as much as you can on the subject. Nearly every American city has at least one numismatic club. Many of these clubs belong to the national organization, the American Numismatic Association. For information about the clubs, write the Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

**DON'T BE A
LITTERBUG**

The name, Pheasant, is a corruption of the Latin, *phasianus*, which came from the Greek, *phasianoris* (bird of Phasis). By the river, Phasis, east of the Black Sea, the Greeks found this bird and took it home, the MASS. AUDUBON SOC. says.

SCHOOL MENUS
SEPT. 29-OCT. 3
Milk Served with All Meals

PHELPS SCHOOL
MON. — Org. ju., frnkfrt. on roll, rel. mstd, cat., chips, whl. knrl. crn., apl. crsp. w/chse. wdg. TUES. — Brnd. mt. w/grvy. and veg., mshd. pot., btrd. cbge., brd. and btr., choc. cake. WED. — Mac. w/mt. and tom. sce., cbge. and car. sld., brd. and btr., pchs. and prns. THURS. — Ju., hmbg. on btrd. roll, rel., onions, catsp., btrd. car., apisce. cake. FRI. — Tuna bgr. on btrd. roll, gdn. sal. w/spnch. grns., cookie, pnapl. chnks.

GRANGER SCHOOL
MON. — Bkd. bns. and frnkfrt. rings (catsp.), cbge. and car. sal., brd. and btr., frt. TUES. — Ju., hmbg. on roll, rel. and catsp., btrd. car., chse. cube., cookie, pnapl. WED. — Hmbg. grvy., mshd. pot., whl. kernl. crn., pea. but. sand., pump. pie. THURS. — Spageti. w/mt. and tom. sce., grn. bns., brd. and btr., peaches. FRI. — Ju., bkd. fish stks. (catsp.), fluf. rice, tosd. sal., hot btrd. crnbd., apisce.

PIERCE SCHOOL
MON. — Hmbg. w/brwn. grvy., whip. pot., btrd. wax bns., brd. and btr., cranbry. sce., org. prns. TUES. — Pizabrgr., pot. chips, btrd. mxd. veg., pea. but. sand., pnapl. cream cake. WED. — Org. ju., bkd. bolgna. slcs., hsh. brwn. pot., btrd. grn. bns., pea. nut. pud. w/coent. top. THURS. — Spaghti. w/tom. and mt. sce., cole slaw w/grtd. car., chse. or pea. but. sand., frtd. Jello w/top. FRI. — Tuna sail bts., knrl. crn., car. stks., pea. but. sand., org. blsm. cake.

DANAHY SCHOOL
MON. — Ju., frnkfrt. on roll, crn., orge. blsm. cake. TUES. — Tom. Soup with rice and veg., bolgna. sand. and pea. but. sand., org. wdg., pea. but. cookies. WED. — Mac. in tom. and mt. sce., brd. and btr., pchs., grn. bns. THURS. — Ju., mtball. grndr. in tom. sce., tos. sld., banana. cake. FRI. — Ju. tuna fsh. sand. and pea. but. sand., chse. wdg., car. apisce., cookies.

GROVER ELEMENTARY
MON. — Org. ju., stmd. frnks. on btrd. roll, mstd. and rel. chse. stks., mxd. veg., frt. cup. TUE. — Bkd. shell mac. w/mt. spagti. sce., ABC sld., btrd. Vienna brd., frsh. apl. WED. — Org. ju., hmemade bf. stew w/veg., clry. stks., pea. but. on rye, apl. crsp. THURS. — Ctrs. ju., bkd. bolgna. psly. btrd. pot., btrd. car., pea. but. on rye, Wakefield brwnies. FRI. — Hmebkd. bns., ctsp., cbge. car. slad., grld. chse. on rye brd., org. pnapl. Jello w/top.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL
MON. — Ju., frnkfrt. on btrd. roll, mstd. and rel. btrd. crn., deep dsh. apl. pie w/chse. stks. TUES. — Mt. and grvy. w/mshd. pot., btrd. broc., pea. but. sand., jelly dnt. WED. — Bkd. lsgna. w/mt. sce., btrd. grn. bns., brd. and btr., sld. pchs. THURS. — Ju., slpy. Joe on roll, btrd. car., strwbry. sht. cake w/top. FRI. — Ju., grld. chse. sand., pea. but. sand., pot. chips, sld., fruit.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL
MON. — Ju., slpy. Joe on bun, cbge-car. sld., sld. pchs., pea. but. cookie. TUES. — Ju., frnkfrt. on roll, hmemde. bkd. bns., tos. sld., btr. cake w/choc. sce. WED. — Ju., hmbg. on bun, grn. bns., pea. but. sand., aprcts. THURS. — Trky. in grvy., mshd. pot., btrd. car., Jello w/top., brd. and btr. FRI. — Ju., tuna fsh. sld., pot. chips, tsd. sld., orge. blsm. cake, brd. and btr.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MON. — Org. ju., hmbg. spec. (ltce. and tom. slcs.), mynse., pot. chips, pea. but. sand., apl. crsp. TUES. — Mac. with mt. sce., grdn. sld. w/tom. and spnch. grns., brd. and btr., pea. but. sand., frt. cktl. WED. — Org. ju., frnkfrt. on roll, schl. bkd. bns., cbge. and car. sld., mstd., rel., and catsp., pea. but. sand., Hermit cookie. THURS. — Hmbg. grvy., mshd. pot., frstd. spnch., brd. and btr., pea. but. sand., brwnie. sq. FRI. — Org. ju., piza. with tom., hmbg., and chse., raw veg. tray, pea. but. sand., rspbry-prune pie sq.

LEGAL NOTICES
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGIA H. ALLEN late of Agawam in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MILTON F. ALLEN of West Springfield in the County of Hampden be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August 1969.
JOHN J. LYONS, Register
September 11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of MARIA V. BERTOLDI otherwise MARIA BERTOLDI late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said MARIA V. BERTOLDI has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September 1969.
JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss

PROBATE COURT
To ELI KWARTLER of Agawam, in the County of Hampden.
A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife ADELLE ROSE BEHRMAN KWARTLER of Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden, representing that you fail without justifiable cause, to provide suitable support for her; - have deserted her - she is actually living apart from you for justifiable cause; and praying that the Court will establish that she is so living apart from you for justifiable cause and by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support, and the care, custody and maintenance of your minor children.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred sixty-nine.
JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCES GUILLET BROWN late of Agawam, in said County, deceased in testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell — at private sale — certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September 1969.
JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Sept. 25 Oct. 2, 9.

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Hampden ss

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